

Alumni Board Favors Delay In Selection

Reynolds Declares Alumni Is Against Naming Coach Until Policy Is Settled

COUNCIL MEETS JAN. 10

Father Quinn Urges Careful Study of Applications; Race Still Wide Open

Conjectures that a football coach would be named at the first meeting of the Providence College Athletic Council Monday night were dimmed yesterday as reports were made known that the Council would consider the recommendations of the Alumni Board and conduct a careful study of all applications before any action is taken. To date approximately 50 coaches hailing from all parts of the country have registered formal applications for the job.

The Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., newly appointed Director of Athletics, announced yesterday that he did not expect that the football coach would replace former head mentor Joe McGee would be named at the Monday night meeting.

Charles J. Reynolds, chairman of the Alumni Board, said last night that the "Alumni Board is against naming a coach until a definite athletic policy had been established." Reynolds declined to divulge the nature of the Board's recommendation to the Council, declaring that it was "of such a confidential nature that it is advisable not to publish it before it is submitted to the Council."

Father Quinn Urges Study

Father Quinn is of the opinion that the coach should not be named until a careful study of each applicant's qualifications is carried on. "The job is still a wide open one," Father Quinn said, "and we shall give each candidate every consideration. We are encouraged by the number of applications for the job and because of the number the problem must be given complete study."

The Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College and ex-officio (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

I.R.U. Members To Take Part in Panel

Discussion to Be Held Sunday With Albertus Magnus at New Haven

Four delegates from the Providence College International Relations Union will participate in a panel discussion on the Sino-Japanese situation with the Social Science Club, of Albertus Magnus College, at New Haven, on Sunday afternoon, January 9, Daniel J. MacArthur, '40, and Timothy R. Crawley, '38, will present the Chinese position, while Vincent T. Aniello, '38, and Daniel R. Libutti, '38, will explain the Japanese stand.

An executive meeting, to be presided over by President Thomas W. Durnin, '38, of the New England Catholic Students' Federation of International Peace, will also be held at Albertus Magnus on Sunday afternoon. Other members who will attend are Francis O'Rourke, '38, and John Stratton, '38.

Vincent T. Aniello, a member of the International Relations Union, has been informed that the Providence College delegation to the New England Model League of Nations convention to be held in March, will represent Panama and Ireland.

Mascot Joins Elite



Joseph Baldwin, Junior member of the Friars Club and club's publicity man, shown reading the official communique making Friar-Boy II a member in the American Kennel Association. Friar-Boy doesn't seem over-pleased but he's bashful when cameras start clicking, especially on his first birthday.

Students Will Sponsor Show During April

Pledge to Support Musical Comedy After Speech by Father Nagle

Cooperation from the student body was urged by four members of the faculty at a student assembly in Harkins Hall yesterday noon. Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of studies, Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., recently appointed director of athletics; Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., moderator of the Pyramid Players, and Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., moderator of the Senior Class, were the speakers.

Father Chandler expressed to the students his wishes for a successful year, and asked cooperation with the administration with respect to official bulletins. He announced that examinations this year will begin Jan. 20 and continue until Jan. 29.

The new athletic director, addressing the undergraduates for the first time since his appointment, stated that he hoped to institute at the College an intramural program of sports which would eventually include every student. Father Quinn assured the assembly that the athletic phase of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Debaters Meet B. U. Tonight

Paine, Robinson, and Crawley Uphold Affirmative on Labor Board Question

The Providence College Debating Union will hold its second intercollegiate debate of the current season when it meets a team from Boston University here tonight on the question of arbitrating labor disputes. Albert E. Paine, '38, Timothy R. Crawley, '38, and Anthony Robinson, '40, will take the affirmative for Providence College.

Arrangements for a road trip to be held early in March will be completed late next week, according to Walter F. Gibbons, '39, vice-president of the organization.

Tonight's contest will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the main auditorium of Harkins Hall. Norman J. Carignan, '39, will act as chairman. The proposition is "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Be Empowered to Arbitrate in Labor Disputes." A complete schedule of intramural debates will be posted after the mid-year examinations.

Veritas Dance Gaining Favor Of Students

Social Event for Benefit of Yearbook Is Only Week Away

TICKETS ON SALE

Aram Jarret, Committee Head, Predicts Record Gathering

One of the largest crowds in the history of social affairs at the College is expected to attend the Veritas dance which the Seniors are sponsoring at Harkins Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 14.

Eddie Quinton's orchestra, directed by the popular Mr. Quinton himself, will provide the music for the dancing. The orchestra has been enthusiastically received at previous socials and the committee expresses confidence that its next appearance at the College will be successful.

Plans for elaborate decorations and features have been made. A photographer has been secured to provide pictures of the students and their friends for the yearbook.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the committee, the chairman announced. "We are confident," Jarret stated, "that the Veritas dance shall be most successful. The response of the student body even at this early date is very encouraging. The committee is striving to provide a most enjoyable social function for the students, alumni and friends of the College."

George V. O'Brien, president of the Senior Class, extends to all an invitation to attend the affair. "As president of the Senior Class," he said, "I take pleasure in inviting every student of the College, to the Veritas dance which will be sponsored by the Class of 1938 on Friday evening, January 14. Your attendance will help finance a worthy activity, and at the same time provide you with a delightful evening's entertainment."

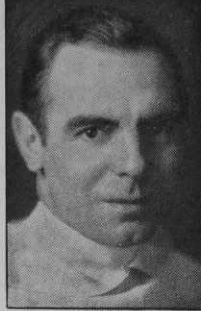
Proceeds from the dance will be used in the publication of the Senior annual, Veritas. The staff of this year's publication is planning a larger and more elaborate book than has ever before been presented at the College. Besides the Class officers, O'Brien, T. Casey Moher, Thomas W. Durnin, and Joseph E. Isacco, and the editors of the annual, John A. Graham and Daniel J. O'Connor, who are members ex officio, the committee includes: Jarret, Timothy R. Crawley, Carl J. Breckel, Thomas E. Devine, Andrew J. McGreen, Joseph F. Donnelly, and Francis J. O'Rourke.

VITULLO SIGNED TO PLAY FOR NEW YORK GIANTS

Richard "Rick" Vitullo, Providence College football back, has signed a contract with the New York Giants to play professional football next fall. He will report to the Giants training camp at Orangeburg, N. Y. on Aug. 9.

Vitullo has been a prominent factor in Providence College football for four seasons. In his first year, he gained a regular berth on the Friar freshman eleven which won four games, tied one, and lost one. In 1934 and 1935 he also enjoyed successful seasons as varsity football. In those two years, P. C. won ten and lost five. The following year "Rick," as he is known to his classmates, did not play football because of scholastic difficulties. However, he returned to the football cast this fall and again donned the Friar Black and White.

New Moderator



Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P.

Friars Observe 10th Birthday of Honor Club

Fr. Dillon Addresses Group at Banquet; Moher Announces New Plans

A rejuvenation of spirit and a program of more intense activity was the keynote of the annual banquet of the Friars club, student greetings organization, at the Crown Hotel last night at which the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College, was the principal speaker. The event marked the tenth anniversary of the founding of the club and was attended by all the members of the club and five invited guests.

In his informal address, Father Dillon charged the members of the club to "loyalty, cooperation, and scholarship." He stressed the point that the club should direct its energies toward recapturing the true spirit of the organization and through the fulfillment of their duties they would be giving a great service to the College.

Other speakers who sat at the head table were: The Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P., moderator of the club; the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., newly appointed Director of Athletics; John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics; Coach Albert "Gen" McClellan; and T. Casey Moher, '38, president of the club and toastmaster.

A brief program of entertainment was furnished by George Sullivan, Joseph Cavanagh, and Bernard White.

New Exam Schedule Explained by Dean

Exams Start on Thursday and Continue for Nine Days Under Program

Mid-year examinations will extend over a nine-day period of time this year because of the extension in the curriculum, it was explained by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of studies.

Lectures for the first semester will end at 12:30 on Thursday, January 20. Examinations will commence at 1:00 of the same day and will continue until Saturday, January 29. It has been the custom in the past to schedule mid-year examinations for one week, beginning Monday and ending Saturday noon. The new arrangement will provide nine days instead of six for examinations.

The new program was made necessary by the development of a more extensive curriculum. So many subjects have been added that it would be impossible to offer all examinations within one week. As far as possible the new arrangement will afford a lighter schedule for the student, since congestion of examinations can be avoided.

Father Quinn Named Head Of Athletics

Appointment Has Already Taken Effect; New Director Succeeds Fr. Schmidt

HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

Believes Some But Not Too Much Emphasis Should Be Placed on Football

The Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., professor of English at Providence College, has been appointed to the post of director of athletics at the College.

Father Quinn, son of J. A. Robert Quinn, nationally prominent president of the Boston National League Baseball Club, succeeds the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P., who has been the athletic director for the past three years. He immediately assumed the duties of his new position and automatically became a member of the Athletic Council.

Virtually living and growing up in an atmosphere of sports, the new Friar athletic director possesses an extensive knowledge of and is well versed in scholastic, collegiate, and professional sports. He also has a large acquaintanceship among outstanding personages in the sports world.

Father Quinn has had previous experience along these lines, being assistant-director under the Rev. Paul McDermott, O.P., from 1933 to 1936 at Fenwick High School, a Dominican institution at Oak Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, where he took an active interest in athletics.

Always an exceptionally keen student of sports he has a thorough knowledge ranging from the most simple to the most intricate angles of the various games. However, his knowledge is not confined to the managerial and directorial ends of sports as he was pretty much of a star athlete himself during his undergraduate days at St. Louis University.

Father Quinn expressed himself as being "wholeheartedly in favor of the building fund drive now being conducted and looked forward to a generous response." He stressed the need and benefits of a college dormitory and a field house.

In regard to the rumors saying "there will be radical changes in the athletic setup at Providence College," Father Quinn stated, "I can say only that we are hopeful of changing for the better. There will be no overemphasis on sports but it seems to me that the time has come when there should be some emphasis."

The major problem confronting him at present is the naming of a varsity football coach to replace Joe McGee, head mentor for the past four years, who recently resigned his position as Friar coach.

DESIGN FOR CLASS RING NEAR COMPLETION

The design for the new standard Providence College ring will be completed before the mid-year's, the Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., said yesterday. Father McGlynn, a recent addition to the faculty who has studied art in this country and abroad, has been appointed by the dean of studies, Reverend Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., to design an official ring for the future graduating classes of the college.

The new ring will be available to members of the class of 1939 soon after the mid-year examinations.



Established November 15, 1935
The Cowl is published every full school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, R. I.
Office: Harkins Hall, Room 13 Telephone: Manning 9707
Subscription: 5 cents the copy, \$1.00 a year.
Same rate by mail.
Entered as second-class matter October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Co-editors: Norman J. Carignan, '38, Robert C. Healey, '39
Staff Artist: Charles T. Avedisian, '41
Business Manager: Joseph E. Iacino, '38
Exchange Editor: John A. Fanning, '38
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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO
1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 3, No. 13.

January 7, 1938

NEW YEAR HOPES

The familiar be-ribboned figure representing the New Year makes his appearance on the Providence College campus at a time when developments indicate that the year will be, if not a prosperous one, certainly a "new" one. Upon his arrival at Bradley Hill, the unseasonably clad curly-head found another youngster like himself—the drive for funds for new buildings for the College. Friends of Providence College earnestly hope that the fund will grow up along with the young year, and attain the lustiness necessary for construction of a dormitory before his reign is ended.

The ruddy little 1938 will also have to do business with a new Director of Athletics, the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., and a new football coach, yet to be named. We hope that he will be more generous to them than his predecessor was to theirs.

We hope, too, and "this above all", that he will find in the students of Providence College a new determination and resolve. For, need we say, only twelve studying days separate us from the mid-years.

THE BUILDING PROGRAM

The long-sought Providence College building drive is being inaugurated this month by an energetic committee of alumni and friends of the College. They have before them a large and ambitious task and it is only with the complete support of every friend of the college that it will be brought to successful fruition. We hope that in some way the students of the college may be enabled to participate in some tangible way in this program which will be of so much immediate benefit to them and to future students.

It has long been recognized that the present limitations imposed upon the growth of Providence College by the lack of sufficient buildings is seriously hampering its development. The phenomenal way in which the College has increased in attendance, attainments, power and prestige in so few years is enough indication of the important position which it has acquired in Rhode Island. If this position is to be maintained expansion of the physical equipment is logical and necessary.

The average student looks upon the commencement of this program with signal satisfaction. It was one of his dreams and though he may have despaired of its fulfillment at times he knows now that a new day for Providence College is at hand.

It is only just and right that the present student should take some part in this program. We are certain that every member of the College will be ready to cooperate in any way which the directors of the campaign may select. It is only by such cooperation that we can reach the goal of success.

THE FRIARS CLUB

The Friars Club, student hospitality organization, which has been more or less under fire during the past few years, now plans to widen its scope of activities and bring itself

into prominence as the foremost "greetings" club in New England. Particularly at this time when the Friars Club has been slowly disintegrating because of inactivity and the lack of incentive, it is refreshing to note this rejuvenation of the spirit that fired the organization back in 1928.

The criticism which has been leveled at the club, has been justifiable in some cases but rash in many others. The cause for much of this antagonistic outburst has been particularly due to a misconception of the true purpose of the club. Because of the fact that the group is the only one which chooses its members from the student body, it has taken on the false aspect that it is an honorary organization in the strict sense of the word. The truth is that the club is honorary in that it chooses its men because it has to be a representative body of the College since the members are the first that visiting athletes meet when they arrive here. Because of the numerous duties attending the members of this group it is necessary that its senior board select men who have the time and the inclination to fulfill those duties.

The Friars Club now stands to do hospitality work at all functions and to be at the service of the Athletic Director. In the performance of these duties, the individual members must represent all that Providence College stands for. In the accomplishment of these duties, they will be rendering a great service that can enrich the prestige and name of the College.

We congratulate the Friars Club, and at this time wish it many happy new years to come.

THE PANAY

The Panay incident is history, but the stern attitude displayed by the United States might have resulted in serious world consequences. To us, this incident revealed the ease with which nationalism may precipitate the United States into war despite the desire of the nation to remain peaceful. To Japan, it showed the dangerous consequences of a militaristic government.

Japanese civil officials have recognized their precarious position and have essayed to placate American public feeling by an unprecedented list and manner of apologies. They have even been willing to overlook tradition by allowing President Roosevelt's request to be conveyed to the Emperor. Both the American and British governments have demanded that steps be taken to prevent the recurrence of such incidents.

However, from the confusion resulting in Japan because of the Panay the moderate Japanese civilian authorities have had their first opportunity in months to check the rampant military. The withdrawal of a high naval officer from the scene of battle while Colonel Hashimoto, responsible commander remains, suggests the political situation in Japan today. The army high command is itself divided between the conservative faction with discipline as its password; and the reactionary clique of younger officers who wish to obtain high political support.

It is rumored that the United States and Great Britain will stage naval demonstrations to impress Nippon with their sea supremacy. Britain can not afford to send more than part of its fleet to the Orient. To do so would dangerously weaken her defenses in the Mediterranean. Will the American public countenance the use of our naval forces to rescue John Bull's chestnuts? A new American naval program calling for additional capital ships, cruisers and other vessels is being greatly publicized. Will these new engines of destruction be used in the Orient?

Secretary Hull is opposed to the withdrawal of American forces from China, and should the conflict continue additional American casualties can be expected. We, at the crossroads, must now decide between international cooperation and isolationist neutrality. Otherwise one incident like the recent Panay trouble will precipitate the United States into another world cataclysm, in brief, WAR.

The reported demand of a Japanese official that all whites pack up their bags and leave the Orient states the dilemma clearly. Either we move out, and forfeit our rights—rights whose winning was not unaccompanied by a certain lack of altruism—or we shoulder our guns and march to their defense. It is a decision the American people must make. We must try to make it ourselves, and not have it made for us. And we must make it soon.

Catholic Worker Appeals to Spain

The following are copies of cablegrams sent to the leaders of both sides in the Spanish conflict, by The Catholic Worker. The Truce of God is a medieval tradition requiring Christians, engaged in combat, to cease hostilities on certain Holy Days and Seasons. The affixed letter was sent to all Catholic Worker groups and affiliated groups, urging them to participate in a campaign of prayer for peace.

Generalissimo Franco, Salamanca, Spain.

The Catholic Worker, representing 100,000 readers, and having groups in 27 cities of the United States, is praying for the observance of the Truce of God during coming season when the angels hailed the Prince of Peace. Remember the King is not saved by a great army nor the giant by his own great strength as the psalmist said. We pray you show world example by appealing to the Holy Father to arbitrate.

General Miaja, Valencia, Spain.

For the love of Christ the Worker and for the glory of Spain, The Catholic Worker, representing 100,000 circulation and 27 groups in the United States, prays that you observe the Truce of God during the coming Holy Season, and appeal to Pope Pius XI to arbitrate. Remember Christ in His poor and He will bless you. Yours for a new social order.

Inquiring Reporter

The Question: Do you think that the United States should interfere in the Sino-Japanese War?

John A. Millea, Senior, Pre-Med.
"The more the western world interferes with affairs in the Far East, the more the world peace is jeopardized. I feel that the United States should let Japan alone. The fact that American capital is invested in China is no reason for our Navy to stay in Chinese waters and in doing so, to place us in the danger of becoming involved in a war."

Darius Ferland, Senior, Pre-Med.
"No! I think that the alibi of protecting American interests is no reason for staying in China. Investors in China went into it with their eyes open, so why take the chance of involving ourselves in a war beneficial only to the interests of Mr. Morgan or Mr. Rockefeller. If they had invested their capital in the United States developing industries and putting our own unemployed to work instead of investing in foreign countries, conditions here would be better and there would be no danger of becoming involved in foreign wars."

Francis E. Malone, Sophomore, Arts.
"No! If the United States should take part in the War in China it would only be protecting the interests of other nations in China. However, contrary to the propaganda in the newspapers concerning the relationship between the United States and Japan, I think that we are on better terms with Japan than many people are led to believe."

Edward Pendick, Freshman, Pre-Med.
"No! I believe that Japan in conquering China will put China's house in order. As the world can see, China is becoming Communist. The Nationalist movement is in the hands of Communists. Considering the War Lord regime, the Communist regime, and the Japanese Conquest, I think that the common man of China will gain more under the Japanese Conquest which will provide law and order and internal peace."

George Long, Junior, Education.
"In my opinion the United States should not interfere in any way either morally or physically in the Sino-Japanese situation. Moral intervention, the verbal protection of American capitalistic holdings in the Orient, would inevitably lead to war with one or both parties. America does not want war; therefore all connections with China and Japan should be severed."

Uncle Peter

LOOK
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Uncle Peter went to bed at seven o'clock last Friday and when he awoke at six the next morning—to get an early start on his breakfast appetite—to behold if little old 1938 hadn't sneaked up on him while he dozed. Things like that get your sage thinking and after thirty-five seconds of stupendous pondering he came up with some Alumni wishes for the ensuing twelve months. They are presented here for your approval or for quicker kindling of the fire on these cold January mornings. Uncle Peter wishes for:

Father Dillon—Much success in the building fund drive which will start this month and for early construction of the dormitory which is so sorely needed to house adequately the increasing numbers of boarding students.

Joe Lyons—Continuance of the good crowds which have so far attended the excellent beefsteak suppers that he has sponsored.

Uncle Peter—Myrna Loy. Those recent law school graduates—Better luck the next time they tackle the bar exams.

Bob Murphy—Good Wishes on the formation of the Washington Club. The hundreds who are applying for the position of head football coach—A winning team no matter who gets the job.

The Torch and Triangle Club—Better response from the hundreds of alumni living in metropolitan Providence and less pool playing by "Anybody else want to play me" Johnson.

The class of 1937—More and better jobs, quicker and sooner.

Myrna Loy—Uncle Peter. The Alumni Ball—A social, financial, mental, moral, physical, and outstanding success.

All the Alumni—Health and Prosperity, and the best of luck in 1938. The consensus of opinion seems to be: That Pat Morrison will go to Fordham Law School when the second semester opens in February. . . That At. Thomas Murphy of Springfield is giving a course evenings in business law at the Springfield Business Institute once a week. . . That Dennis Shea of P. C. married Mary Bobba, not of P. C. in Newport with the Rev. John Connolly of P. C. officiating. . . That Jerry Lee of New York has his own radio program on station WNEW.

See scene in the papers: Those Holland-Shaw nuptials in Cranston shaw beat the Dutch. . . Jimmie Eastham's offspring, who was born in September, now weighs 15 lbs. and he can hardly lift it so busy he is between bragging about the baby and teaching math at Nazareth College in Rochester. . . Ed Lyons of New Haven is working in the postoffice department and being sent all over New England with the thoughtless exception of Little Rhody. . .

Party lines: The Torch and Triangle Club's welcome of the current annum proved to be the harliest and most vociferous in these plantations. . . Jim Boboras and Ed Gill pulled a Hotel New Yorker on the Crown staff in downtown Providence. . . Wightman's Olde Mexico was visited by George Tebbetts who ran into but did not fall over Arthur Boardman. Joe Oxley and a boy named Powers. . . Ed Conaty of the Toledo-Providence Health Department. . . Conaty went on a progressive dinner party, making more dinner than progress. . . Mal Brown saved his New Year's celebration until last Wednesday when he did his best to brighten up the meeting of the Dinner session of the Fall River Club. . .

To let you know: That Jack Haloran is attending Vt School at Ithaca. . . That Walter Baezler married a stage actress and is living happily ever after in Washington, D. C. . . That this is the last line of copy this week. . .

Friars Favored To Conquer Saint Anselm

Game at Manchester Tomorrow Night Expected to Display Team at Top Form

Making their first start since December 16 when they decisively defeated Assumption College, the Providence College varsity hoopers will journey to Manchester, N. H. tomorrow for their encounter with St. Anselm. The Friars displayed greatly improved form in their most recent contest with Assumption and should continue the fine work against the Saints.

Providence-St. Anselm court contests have always been hard-fought battles in the past, and this year's tilt appears to be no exception. The Friars topped the Hawks twice last year, winning the first by a four point margin and the second by a five point advantage.

St. Anselm's attack has been somewhat slowed up due to the loss of Leo Connerton, expert dribbler, via the graduation route. Bob Cullen, forward, and Ed Burke, guard, have been the best performers for the Manchester quintet in its previous games, and are looked upon to lead the Saints' attack against the Friars.

Coach McClellan will probably name the same quintet he has started in the two previous encounters. The tentative lineup includes Johnny "Wink" Crowley, high scorer of the squad, and Leo Ploski at the forwards; Eli Deuse and Joe Kwasniewski, guards, and Captain Ed Bobinski at the center position.

Meet N. H. Thursday

Next Thursday the Black and White five will return to New Hampshire for the meeting with the strong Dartmouth Indians at Hanover. The Indians, who are among the leaders in eastern collegiate hoop ranks, have seven victories to their credit as against one defeat. The Cowl men bested Vermont, Amherst, Springfield, St. Anselm, Norwich, Western Reserve, and Canisius before being routed by the University of Michigan. No less than five lettermen from the Big Green squad of 1936 have returned, which is largely responsible for the prominent position held by the Hanoverites in basketball affairs in this section of the country.

Leading the Dartmouth quintet is Capt. Bill Thomas, all-league forward for the past two seasons, who is among the ten leading scorers in New England. Paired with Captain Thomas at the forward posts is Joe Cottone, one of the stars of last year's team. George Hanna, Bob Reno, and Rocky Rockwell, capable reserves, do not lack much of the talent the top two possess and should see much service against the Friars. Roger "Moose" Dudis, 6 feet 3 inch center, who is also numbered among the scoring leaders, will start at that post.

Bryant College Next On Frosh Slate

The Freshman basketball team, seeking their second victory of the season, will encounter the Bryant College five next Monday night at the Bryant Gym. The Frosh dropped their first game to the Connecticut State yearling team by the score of 63 to 41. In their second game however, they came back to defeat the Newport Naval Station five 48-41.

The Bryant aggregation, which boasts a victory over the Harvard Jayvees, is expected to furnish stiff opposition for the Frosh and a close game is anticipated. Barrett, If, Buben, Jr., Garin, C., Danglewicz, Ig., and McGoff, Jr., will comprise the starting Bryant team.

Coach McClellan will use Terrace and Kuzinits at forwards, Levey and Fallon at guards and Sarris at center.

On Wednesday, Jan. 10 they will meet the State Teachers College at Bridgewater, Mass.

Annual Student Production Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

Providence College life will expand, but asked that the students show toward him cooperation and leniency should that expansion appear slow at first.

Father Nagle announced that the third annual musical comedy will be produced sometime in April. Pledges were signed by the students promising active participation or financial support for the undertaking.

Father McGregor invited the undergraduates to the Veritas dance to be conducted by the Seniors and asked for their support of the Veritas, College yearbook.

Fall River Alumni Choose Club Rooms

Dr. O'Neill and Joseph Lyons Are Guest Speakers At Dinner

Permanent headquarters in the Empire building on South Main street in Fall River have been secured for the members of the Fall River Alumni Club. It was announced at a regular monthly meeting of that organization on last Wednesday evening. Joseph McCarthy, '30, president acted as chairman during the meeting, and later was toastmaster at the dinner which followed at Kaddie's Kitchen.

Guest speakers at the dinner included Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, professor of English and Latin at Providence College; Joseph H. Lyons, '31, president of the Providence College Alumni Association; Malcolm Brown, '33, and Fr. William P. O'Reilly, '32, who is now a curate in St. William's parish in Fall River.

College News Briefs

CASEY WILL SPEAK BEFORE CAMPUS CLUB

"Eddie" Casey, famous sport's commentator, will be the guest speaker at the Campus Club Stag, Tuesday, January 11. Mr. Casey, who occupies the state directorship of Youth Athletic Movement in Massachusetts, will take "Athletics in Life" as his topic. The Campus Club staged another of its socials for members last evening. The committee consisted of Frank O'Brien, '39, Bernard White, '40, Frederick Smore, '41.

GUZMAN HALL SPONSORS CATHOLIC STUDY CLUBS

Guzman Hall students are now organizing study clubs for the purpose of studying Literature, Social Justice, Religion in reference to Science, Dominican spirituality, Opera, and other topics of current interest. The subjects will be viewed from the Catholic viewpoint. The formation of study groups is being sponsored by the Guzman Hall Debating Committee headed by Thomas Sheehan, '38. The intention of the groups is to acquaint the members with the subjects concerned and to apply Catholic solutions to whatever problems that might arise.



READ & WHITE

Dress Clothes Rented
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Next to City Hall

"Father Malachy's Miracle," New York Play, is Satisfying Catholic Production

By Robert C. Healey, '39

One of the bright spots of a particularly dull New York stage season is the St. James Theatre production of "Father Malachy's Miracle," adapted by Brian Doherty from Bruce Marshall's novel. Of particular interest because of its basic Catholic theme and flavor, "Father Malachy's Miracle" manages an astounding mixture of comedy and faith, satire and humanity to achieve a production of power and sincerity.

Miracles are notoriously difficult to dramatize on the stage. Emmett Lavery did it with an air of brooding mysticism in "First Legion." Max Reinhardt did it with the aid of a promethean production in "The Miracle." But "Father Malachy's Miracle" is entirely different. It is a comedy, a reverent play that brings a miracle on the stage in a tender entertaining way.

Father Malachy promises to the Reverend Humphrey Hamilton, rector of the Episcopal church across the street, to move the "Garden of Eden," and all of its trumperies to any spot the Reverend Mr. Hamilton selects. This would be sufficient proof for the doubting rector that the day of miracles is not passed. At the appointed hour the "Garden of Eden" passed from the midst of Edinburgh to Bass Rock, a bleak island in the ocean 30 miles away.

And that is Father Malachy's miracle. Americans swoon down to capitalize on the "Biggest story of the year." The owner plans to open the Garden again on Christmas Eve cashing in on the miracle publicity. The kindly author of all the activity wants to make it a shrine in honor of the passage of the Hand of God over Edinburgh. But the mighty Cardinal



Al Shean

from Rome, unctuous and heavy-browed, warns him to desist and to proceed cautiously.

It is Christmas Eve. Midnight Mass over, Father Malachy broods over the revels on Bass Rock. He starts with his sexton for the island and strides into the midst of the revelry. He kneels quietly on one side and prays. Someone looks from the window and screams that they are floating on air. Pandemonium breaks loose. Prayers and shrieks mingle in Father Malachy's prayer for guidance and direction. They finally land safely in the old place in Edinburgh. Someone states that now no one will ever believe the miracle took place, and Father Malachy, with the air of one who has fought and has not lost, replies: "It is just as well. God has not seen fit to bless us in that way at this time."

Al Shean's interpretation of Father Malachy is full of the soft human tenderness which makes that saint a lovable human. At times sly and kittenish, he is always the believer, puzzled by the modern ways of man. St. Clair Bayfield's fusty Bishop is a delicious, if unflattering, portrait of a dour Scotch Bishop. The Cardinal Vassena of Benedict MacQuarrie seems to have stepped directly from the unvarnished portrait gallery of reality.

"Father Malachy's Miracle" is broad satire, a satire directed at the world. It chronicles beliefs and unbelief, manners and foibles, life and death, and yet it remains human and royally entertaining. Though it pokes a merry finger of satire at many things, it is a good Catholic play, one of the few to be successful on the commercial stage. If you get within 50 miles of New York within the next few months don't miss a trip to the St. James Theatre. You won't be disappointed.

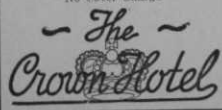


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Bard's Famous Tragedy Play Coming Here

Playhouse Will Stage Mercury Theatre's Production On Jan. 17 and 18

At once the most novel and the outstanding box-office hit of the current New York season is "Caesar," as staged by Orson Welles with the Mercury Theatre group. A special acting company of the Welles production will be offered at the Playhouse, Providence, two days, starting Monday, January 17, with a matinee on Tuesday, under the direction of Alex Yokel.

Its novelty is manifold. Scenery is dispensed with, costumes are of the day and hour, barnacles on the Shakespeare original have been scrapped until the drama is run off in two hours and without intermission. The result is a celeritous melodrama, gripping in the intensity of performance, devastating as a thunderbolt of Jove in its analogy to tyrants past, present, and future.

With its ruthless disregard for tradition the Welles technique was bound to stir up no end of controversy. It has. To the classicists the sacrilege is akin to a Jap calling the Mikado by his first name. Drawing and quartering or boiling in oil are least of the penalties wished on Mr. Welles by the Brahmins.

To the theatergoers who buy tickets to be entertained, to the blasé penmen who cover the Broadway front the neo "Caesar" is a gorgeous evening or matinee at the theatre. The former have signified their appreciation attested by the fact that the Mercury is now selling out six weeks in advance, whilst the reviewers, for the first time in many seasons, laud without equivocation or defection.

A moderate scale of admission has been established for this engagement. Mail orders when accompanied by remittance in full (including tax) and self-addressed, stamped envelope will be filled in rotation prior to the opening of the box-office advance sale.

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Catholic Social Group Convenes

Sheehan Speaks on "Background of Labor Movement"

The Providence College Committee for Catholic Social Action resumed its series of study-session meetings in Harkins Hall on Wednesday evening. A group discussion of the encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*, was conducted by the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., moderator of the unit, and Thomas Sheehan, '38, spoke on "The Background of the Catholic Labor Movement." About 35 members of the club were in attendance.

Several of the students reported having visited the New York headquarters of the Catholic Worker, militant Catholic labor monthly, during the Christmas recess. Tentative plans were made to invite Miss Dorothy Day, editor of the Worker, to address a student assembly here with a view to establishing a Catholic Worker unit.

WPA THEATRE SEEKS NEW PLAY SCRIPTS

College students and faculties throughout the country were invited this week by Federal Theatre to join with it in its ever expanding search for new plays by developing and extending the technique of the Living Newspaper—the new theatre form which originated with Federal Theatre and which has brought a new flexibility to the American stage.

From the National Service Bureau, play and production clearing house of the Federal Theatre at 1697 Broadway, came the announcement that Federal Theatre would cooperate with the colleges in the preparation of Living Newspaper scripts and would arrange for production of all accepted scripts at the usual Federal Theatre scale of royalties.

Father Quinn Urges Study of Coaches

(Continued from Page 1)
chairman of the council, had no comment to make on the situation and said that he was waiting for the recommendation of the Alumni Board which would be made at the Monday night meeting.

P. C. Men Among Applicants
Among the 50 applicants for the position are three former Providence College men. They are: Leo Smith, '28, who is at present coach and athletic director at Northbridge, Mass. High School; Joseph Minnella, '31, of Hackensack, N. J.; and Edgar Wholey, '26, who spent two years here before transferring to Villanova.

There are a number of prominent candidates in the running for the Friar head football mentor post who because of any possible jeopardy of their present positions, have asked for complete secrecy concerning their applications.

Among those who have filed their names are: Edward North Robinson,

Fr. LaMore Will Address Nurses

Rev. Edward C. LaMore, O.P., of the philosophy department at Providence College, will speak on the "Ethical Aspect of Birth Control" at a meeting of the Nurses Guild next Monday evening in Harkins Hall. The Nurses Guild, under the direction of Rev. Gerard Precourt, O.P., is a branch of the Thomistic Institute at Providence College.

Before the address a business meeting will be held in which plans for educational activity during the year will be discussed.

head coach at Brown University for 24 years; Reginald W. P. Brown, a graduate of Harvard and formerly assistant to Robinson; W. Anthony Comerford and Luke Urban, both former outstanding players at Boston College; Jack McAuliffe, Jack Rothacker, Bob Meyers, Tom Gilbane, Joe Buonano, Dan Sullivan, Leo Prendergast, and John W. Butler.

SCOWL

with
F. Maurice
Spillane, '40

Just to prove that we can "swing out the old and swing in the new" in the proper manner, this week's space will be filled with those myths of the mind, New Year's Resolutions. Everyone else is making his or her list, so it is only meet and fitting (now where did I read that) that we should have our own private list. And even though some people ushered the novum annum in a very, very quiet way, they, too, should make some resolutions so that what happened may not happen again, or perhaps they like to get a good night's sleep at least once a year.

Resolution the 1.—I will not embarrass anyone by casting slurring remarks about his or her headgear.

Resolution the 2.—I will not be catty and accuse Annabelle of misdemeanors of which she is innocent.

Resolution the 3.—I will not allow young ladies to pay for my food and drink (\$15) even though Emily Post says that it should be done.

Resolution the 4.—I will not say "Oh Fudge!" at my car when it gets stuck in a snow drift, or refuses to start on a cold morning.

Resolution the 5.—I will not believe everything that Fred Smore tells me about his friends to put in this column.

Resolution the 6.—I will be on time for all engagements, and will start for class before the last bell rings.

Resolution the 7.—I will study at least one night a week and surprise my professors.

Resolution the 8.—I will not stick gum on theatre seats or eat hard candy in the show.

Resolution the 9.—I will not frighten little children by being myself.

Resolution the 10.—I will not laugh when I see fat ladies slip on the ice.

The new year wouldn't be complete unless we started off with a story, so here 'tis: Michael Coyne, worldly wise, sophisticated, and man about town, stole down to the Christmas tree on Christmas morning, and circled around looking for his donation from St. Nick. Spying a likely looking parcel, he pounced upon it and with bated breath fumbled at the cords. Mike was expecting a handsome timepiece, and as he removed paper after paper, his eagerness increased. At last he got down to the box and with trembling fingers he removed the cover. He fell into a swoon as he gazed at his present, a beautiful, hand painted Mickey Mouse tie rack.

This gem came all the way from Woonsocket, the last outpost. It seems that a five and dime store there is being picketed, and among the pickets is the lady friend of Mike Lussier. Of a Saturday eve, Mike went down to meet the young lady but her time was not quite up so Mike joined the line. The townspeople are now convinced that Mike does not go to college, but rather that he works in the five and dime—and is he aflame!

The Taurus Club held a buttercake and coffee supper at Child's over the holidays at which officers for the coming year were elected. Bob Murphy was chosen president, Gene Cochran, vice-president, and Terry Reilly, social secretary, Carl Breckel, treasurer. Their New Year's resolution was made in the form of the motto, "We will always take the bull by the horns."

IN MEMORIAM

Members of the faculty, student body, and The Cowl staff join in expressing deep sympathy to Eugene V. Deery, '40 upon the recent death of his brother, James Deery.

*Greetings to
Chesterfield Listeners
Lawrence Tibbett*

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